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(Sanitary)

File No. 85

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SUBJECT.

Complaints against the Hospital asst of Yeswantpur and asst Surgeon at Davangere on Plague duty —— P. Seshagiri Rau

PREVIOUS REFERENCES.	LATER REFERENCES.
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Memo
to the
Plague Commissioner.

A. It is clear from the two explanations of the Davangere Assistant Surg. Hanumantha Rao:—

1. That he did know that the mother's son was dying and that the mother had come from Madras to see him before he died. That he knew at midnight that the mother was detained in the detention camp though a through passenger from Madras, an uninfected area, and could not therefore get to her son.

3. That he did nothing till 6 A.M. next morning

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to procure her release.

His excuses are either false or the paltriest of subterfuges and show a surprising lack of humane feeling.

He deserves to be reduced I think.

B. Re. the Gesavantpur side of the case I await information as to the mother's name before forming an opinion as to whether she was or – as the I. M. O. asserts – was not included in the A form. But her inclusion, if made, forms no justification for conduct of the Davangere Assistant Surgeon.

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Submitted for orders as to whether this may be sent to the Senior Surgeon for favor of Enquiry & report if necessary.

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SECTION Sanry

FILE No. 85 of 98

SER. No. 177

7723

FEB 28 1899

The Plague Commissioner,

Bangalore.

Forwarded to the Sen. Surg. & the Assistant Surgeon Yeshwantpur for explanation as to why the name of a passenger from an uninfected area was entered in the List of Passengers from infected areas.

2/3/99. [illegible]

for Plague Comr.

Dy No 2234

I beg to bring to your kind notice the following irregular and high-handed proceedings of Plague Officials under your jurisdiction, with the hope that you will be good enough to take the necessary action in the matter and thus prevent in the future the travelling public from being harassed by and made the cruel sport of Plague subordinates, who by such unsympathetic and wanton acts bring the whole beneficent Plague Administration into disfavor and discredit.

2. On receipt of a telegram on the 14th instant from a friend of mine stating that my brother, who was employed at Messrs. Binny & Co., at Davangere, was dangerously ill, we (my mother, nephew and self) started from Madras for that place with THROUGH Tickets (*i.e.*, from Madras to Davangere.)

Nos 7542 7543 7544/2

3. On our way there took place three Plague examinations, *viz.*, at Jollarpet, Bangalore Cantonment Station and at Yeswanthpur on the S. M. Ry. In the first two places, we were let off without even an examination, as soon as they learnt that we were thro' passengers from Madras to Davangere. But at Yeswanthpur, the Medical man in charge of Plague inspection did the same with me and my nephew, but it appears that he directed that my mother's name be taken down. I was not aware of this till I arrived at Davangere.

from which

× M. Lakshmana Mudr Local Fund Dispensary Davangere who may be referred to for the substantiation of the statements made herein

4. As soon as we arrived there on the night of the 15th, a constable named Ragavendra Row, Plague Dafadar, came and told me that my mother should go to the shed for the night and remain there till she was examined by the Assistant Surgeon in charge of that Station. I told him that the business which took us there was of such supreme importance as to admit of not the slightest waste of time. He replied " I cannot help, sir, you better go and see the Doctor." Accordingly I went and represented the whole case to him, *which he already knew full well, as he was the Medical attendant on my brother*, and requested him to examine my mother at the Station and let her go or if he permitted me I would bring her to his quarters for inspection. He refused to comply with this very reasonable request. I again went to him (Assistant Surgeon Hanumantha Row) at about 3 A. M., (16th instant) and told him that as my brother was growing worse every minute and anxious to see his mother before his death, I would be greatly obliged to him if he would be so kind as to examine her then and let her go—for which I promised him any fee he may wish to name—so that both of them may have the satisfaction of seeing each other before his death. Again he mercilessly refused. At 4-15 A. M. my brother died, alas, with the words " where is my mother, won't you allow her to come and see me."

At 5-30 A. M., I again went and told the doctor that my brother had died and asked him to allow my mother to go and at least have the last look of the remains of her son—the only solace and comfort to a sorrowing mother,—to which he said that I may take a certain midwife named Amaravathi Ammall and have my mother examined and then take her home. This was done as he directed.

5. My brother would have lived a few hours longer, had it not been for the shock he received as soon as he learnt that my mother was taken to the Plague Camp.

6. Now the points I beg to place strongly before you for the strictest notice and enquiry are :—

(*a*) Whether the Medical Officer at Yeswanthpur was justified in taking my mother's name down (though the lady doctor there examined and found her all right) without taking the slightest trouble to *first* ascertain the station whence she travelled and in subjecting *unwarrantably* an old lady to such bitter experience and agony at a time of great anxiety and sorrow—all this through want of the exercise of a little common sense and humanity and a due conception of the *sensible* discharge of one's duty on the part of a Plague subordinate.

(*b*) Whether there is any Government order to the effect that passengers from Madras, *a non infected area*, should be placed under such observation.

(*c*) Whether the doctor at Davangere, after learning that she was a passenger from *Madras*, was correct in having detained her in the Camp for a whole night and letting her go only in the morning.

(*d*) When the doctor could allow a passenger to go in the morning after an examination by the midwife, why could not the same procedure have been observed during the night, at least taking into consideration the grave circumstances of the case.

7. It is pointed out that while we were put to such unnecessary hardships, two passengers (mother and son) from Arcot (a Plague infected place) to Arsekari, who travelled with us in the same compartment and who should have been the proper persons to undergo such restrictions, were let off at Yeswanthpur without any question or hindrance.

8. In conclusion, while begging to be excused for troubling you with this sad complaint of painful experience, I hope you will be pleased, in view of the important public issues involved in Plague preventive measures, to make a searching personal enquiry into the matter and bring the offenders to book for unnecessarily wounding strong susceptibilities and disregarding the tenderest motherly feelings of an unoffending Hindu womanhood:—for which act of kindness and justice, as a member of the public, grateful for all humane and wise life-saving measures, I shall ever remain grateful.

I beg to remain
SIR,
Your most obedient servant,

Copy to

The Surgeon Genl with the Govt of Mysore
Dy Commissioner Chitteldroog &
Asst Commissioner Davangere &
Taluq Magistrate & Tahsildar Davangere.

THE CITY PRESS, MADRAS.

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SECT. Surg

FILE No. 85 of 95

SUB. No. 2

From The P C Mysore

To The A R
Mysore
Bangalore

Dated 12/8/97

Despatched

Received

General No. 6157
No

Enclosure No. Translation

Sir

With reference to my
endorsement no 1231 P
dated 10th March on
the petition of one T.
Ramgasawmi naidu.
I have the honour to
state that the explanations
of the Medical Officers
concerned have already
been called for on a copy
of the petition received with the
endorsement from the
petitioner some days ago
& that the result will

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Vide [illegible] No: 815/9/10.22.

Draft to F.C. today

SECTION Sanj

FILE NO. 85 of 98

SER AL NO. 3

P.C.

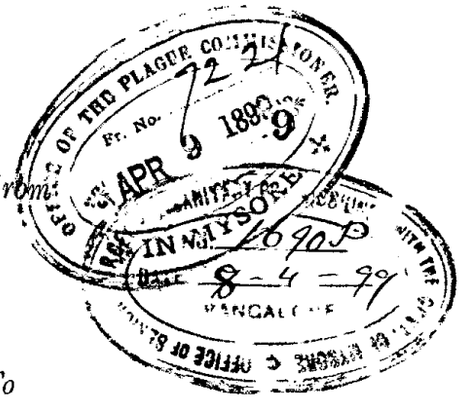
Sec. Sanj. No. 8836

2.4.98.

I am the honor desired to be informed what steps he has taken to enquire into the complaint of Mr. T. V. Ranganaikam against I.M.O. Baroapathy at Seruvawila and Assist Sanj. Mr. Harishmantha Rao at Savenpere

~~for their unlawful detention~~

Ref. In the matter of the unlawful detention of his mother on the occasion of her journey to Savenpere I am directed to [illegible] am



From

To

The Plague Commissioner
In Surgeon,
Bangalore

SECTION Sanry

FILE No. 85 of 98

SERIAL No. 4

Dated

Despatched

Received

General No.

No.

Enclosure No. 5 (five)

Forwarding explanation from Hospl. Assistant, Jeswanthpur & the Asstt. Surgeon, Davengere, with the opinion of the Senior Surgeon, with reference to The Plague Commr's Lr. 7723 Dy 2.3.99

To the Subordinate Officer concerned

Copy

Central Jail Press, Bangalore.—21-9-98.—49,302.

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From

Lieut.Col.,Percy H.Benson, M.B.,I.M.S,

Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commissioner,

Mysore Government.

To

The Plague Commissioner,

In Mysore, Bangalore.

No. 1690 P

Dated. 8-4-99

Sir,

With reference to your No.7723 of 2.3.99, asking why the name of a passenger from an uninfected area was entered in the list of passengers from infected areas, I have now the honor to forward herewith the explanation of the Hospital Assistant on Inspection duty at Yeswanthpur, who says he does not remember having entered the name of any passenger with a through ticket from Madras, and in support of his statement he submits the original duplicate list of passengers examined on the date mentioned in the Memorial and the list is herewith forwarded for your information. I also forward for your information an explanation from the Assistant Surgeon at Davengere, which in my opinion is very unsatisfactory, shewing not only a very great want of discretion, but what is far worse a want of sympathy and feeling for others in trouble.

No one possessing a spark of humane feeling would have hesitated, at least to enquire into the matter at once, whereas he declined to do anything until the morning, and then he did not go himself but sent a Midwife. He shields himself behind orders and thereby thinks he cannot be blamed, but I am of opinion that his conduct is open to grave censure, more especially as he was called in to see the case before.

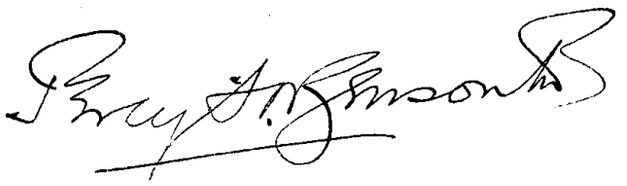
He was punished some years back for refusing to go and see a planter who was sick and his promotion

to a higher grade was deferred for one year. I consider him totally unfitted for independent charge, and shall at once arrange to relieve him; and I think that when the time for his promotion comes, that unless he has shewn a very marked improvement in his work, that the question of giving him it should be carefully considered.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



Lieut.Col.,I.M.S.,

Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commir.,

Mysore Government.

Cur. Assistant Surgeon 81

No: 68.

9. 3. 99.

To

The Senior Surgeon and
Sanitary Commissioner
with the Govt: of Mysore
Bangalore

Respected Sir,

In obedience to your memo: no: 1539 Sa: 2 of 6. 3. 99, calling for my explanation as to why the name of a passenger from an infected area, was entered in the List of passengers from infected areas.

I humbly beg to inform that I do not at all remember of having entered the name of any passenger with through ticket from Madras - a non infected area - to Davangere, and in support of the above I beg to submit the original duplicate List of passengers of the 15th February 1899 (for your kind perusal & favour of return) the date on which the passengers referred to in the Memorial, are said to have passed via Jagvanthpura to Davangere. The enclosures no: 2 are herewith submitted.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most obedient Servant
S Basavappa Naik
Asst Clerk & I. M. O -

The copy (never) handed Cashier paper there can be no doubt that

The copy was as the original was endorsed P.C.?

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From

To

The Senior Surgeon

SECTION Sanry

FILE No. 85 of 90

SUB-No. 5

Dated

Despatched 24.4.99.

Received

General No. 9473

No

Enclosure No. 2 files.

I have the honor to forward herewith the file of papers sent with his Office No 16907 of 8.4.99 & a memo re the conduct of the asst Surgeon of Davenport and request that the S.S. will be so good as to state whether he concurs with the undersigned in thinking that dismissal from service or substantial reduction would be a fitting punishment for the ~~[illegible]~~ omission of duty complained of & a display of inhumanity & a lack of sympathy on the part of that Asst Surgeon

X. to be obliging & return

HB

24/4/99

Insp. G.

Y.P.A FORM (b) a –

Statement of Passengers to be kept under Observation.

ಅಜಮಾಯಿಷಿನಲ್ಲಿ ಇಡಬೇಕಾಗಿರುವ ಪ್ರಯಾಣೀಕರ ತಖ್ತೆ

15-2-99

No. ನಂ.	Name ಹೆಸರು	Age ವಯಸ್ಸು	Sex ಗಂಡೆ ಹೆಂಣೆ	Where from ಎಲ್ಲಿಂದ	Where to ಎಲ್ಲಿಗೆ	Reasons for detention ತಡೆಯಲು ಕಾರಣ	Discharged after disinfection and bath, Date and signature of Medical Officer ಸೋಂಕು ಮುರಿದು ಸ್ನಾನ ವಾಗಿ ಬಿಡಗಡೆ ಯಾದ ತಾರೀಖು ಮೆಡಿಕಲ್ ಆಫೀಸರ ರುಜುವು
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FORM (4)

Statement of Passengers to be kept under Observation.

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FORM (*b*)

Statement of Passengers ~~to be kept~~ under Observation.

ಅಜಮಾಯಿಷಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಇಡಲ್ಪಟ್ಟಿರುವ ಪ್ರಯಾಣಿಕರ ತಖ್ತೆ

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FORM (D)

Statement of Passengers to be kept under Observation.

ಅಜಮಾಯಿಷಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಇಡಬೇಕಾಗಿರುವ ಪ್ರಯಾಣೀಕರ ತಖ್ತೆ

No. ನಂ.	Name ಹೆಸರು	Age ವಯಸ್ಸು	Sex ಗಂಡೆ ಹೆಂಣೆ	Where from ಎಲ್ಲಿಂದ	Where to ಎಲ್ಲಿಗೆ	Reasons for detention ತಡೆಯಲು ಕಾರಣ	Discharged after disinfection and bath. Date and signature of Medical Officer ಸೋಂಕು ಮುಂದು ಸ್ನಾನ ವಾಗಿ ಬಿಡಗಡೆ ಯಾದ ತಾರೀಖು ಮೆಡಿಕಲ್ ಆಫೀಸರ ರುಜುವು
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Memo.

This is a petition from one Ranga-swami Naidu of Madras against the Assistant Surgeon, Davengere and the Inspecting Medical Officer, Yeswant-pur to the effect that though a through passenger from Madras to Davengere, his mother on the occasion of a journey to Davengere to see her son who was dying there was entered in the list of passengers from an infected area by the Inspecting Medical Officer, Yeswantpur and on the arrival at Davengere was placed in the detention shed, and kept there till next morning, the Assistant Surgeon at Davengere in charge of the Inspection of arrivals though aware of the facts of the case both because he was the medical man treating the dying son and because the petitioner twice went and represented matters to him, refusing to examine the woman till the morning,

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the son died during the night without the mother seeing him.

The Inspecting Medical Officer denies that any passenger from an uninfected area has ever been entered in the list of passengers from an infected area, but it is clear from the original list of passengers by that train sent up by the Inspecting Medical Officer, Yeswantpur in support of his denial that the mother's name was entered in the list though apparently by mistake under the idea that she was a passenger from Bangalore as that is the town of departure shown in the list. This is a mistake which might have arisen by the mother an old woman of over 50 answering incorrectly or by the Inspecting Medical Officer in the hurry of Examination misunderstanding her. It has clearly been due to the belief of the Inspecting Medical Officer that she was travelling from

from Bangalore; It is impossible to say exactly how the mistake arose; and though it may point to a certain amount of carelessness on the part of the Inspecting Medical Officer, it cannot be definitely stated that it was through carelessness; while there can be no doubt, that carelessness or not, the mistake was a bona fide one due to the Inspecting Medical Officer's belief that the woman came from Bangalore. I do not consider therefore the Inspecting Medical Officer merits more than a warning necessitating greater care in future to ascertain correctly the town of a passenger's departure before entering him in the list of passengers from an infected area.

Now as regards the other and far more

more serious portion of the
Complaint against the inhuman
Conduct of the Assistant Surgeon
at Davengere Mr. Hanumantha Rao.

Here the Assistant Surgeon
admits in his explanations that
the woman was put in the detention
Camp on arrival at Davengere.
He does not deny that he was
attending her son, & that he knew
he was dying and that she had
Come all the way from Madras
to see her son before he died. He
admits that he refused the request
of the petitioner to either come &
inspect or to allow him to bring
her to the Assistant Surgeon's house
for examination so that she might
be released from detention and
enabled to go and see her son;
and he admits that the petitioner
Came twice to him, once shortly
after the arrival of the train

at

at about midnight- and again at about 3 a.m. in the morning showing clearly how urgent his need was; it only remains therefore to consider how far his explanation of his conduct is or is not satisfactory.

His first explanation was to the effect that the petitioner's mother's name had been entered in the list of passengers from an infected area and that the woman was accordingly taken to the detention camp by the plague police on duty, that the procedure was for passengers from an infected area arriving by night-train to be kept in the detention camp till next morning when he usually went and examined them; that such being the procedure he could not interfere in this instance and that he told the Petitioner this and promised to have

have the woman examined early next morning which he did -

His second explanation is that the orders being that passengers from infected areas unless inoculated or bearing disinfection or exemption passes, arriving by the night trains should be kept in the detention camp for examination next morning, it was not possible for him to examine any passenger at night, nor could he examine one passenger exclusive of the others. Now as inspecting officer the question whether or not a person need be detained in camp rested solely with him: If it was in his power to have the woman released in the morning, he must have known it was equally in his power to have her released at any other time he chose to give the order. Again he

he must have known that it was solely for his convenience because he has his ordinary medical duties to perform by day and could not be expected to meet the midnight train each night that the procedure of placing passengers from an infected area in the detention camp for the night, so that they could be examined next morning, was adopted. And he must therefore have known that he could if he chose, and on any night he chose examine arrivals on the night of arrival instead of next morning. Again on learning as he must have learnt from the petitioner that the woman was from an infected area, Madras, it must have been plain to him that either the dangerous Plague-stricken were

were making a mistake or the woman had been entered wrongly in the list, and it was his immediate duty to have the mistake rectified again as pointed out above if he had power to release from detention at one time, he had power to do so at any other and if he had power to release a person as unsuspicious & healthy though from infected area, much more must he have had the power of doing so if the person was from an uninfected area and only detained under a mistake.

Again apart from the question of power or duty, there is the question of humanity. Knowing the circumstances it was surely his duty, a duty which any man with a spark of humane feeling about him could not but feel to be an urgent and pressing one,

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to at once go and do his utmost to get the woman released, even supposing he had no power over the Police at the camp, even supposing his plea that he could not legally interfere with the Police was true — visited as false for under the Plague Commissioner's Orders No 25-34 dated 4th March 1898 the Police on Plague-duty were put under the control of the Inspecting Medical Officer, it was still his duty both medically in the interests of the dying man his patient, and from the standpoint of ordinary humanity to go to the camp and assure the Police that there had been a mistake that the woman was not from an infected area, that she must be released, that he would as Inspecting Medical Officer be responsible

responsible for her, but that.
She must be allowed to see her
dying son; but no, that would
have involved the inconvenience
of turning out at midnight and
going to the Camp, therefore the pro-
-cedure must be adhered to, a Mother
must be detained and kept apart
from her dying son, the son must
die without seeing his mother for
the last time, all because an
Assistant Surgeon is too lazy and
too wanting in all feelings of
ordinary humanity to take the
little trouble necessary to procure
the woman's release.

I consider and the Senior
Surgeon concurs in my opinion,
that the Assistant Surgeon Mr
Hanmantarao has been guilty
of direct negligence and omission
of duty, coupled with a display
of

of inhumanity and a lack of
all sympathy and consideration
both with the public under his
charge as inspection Officer and
with a patient in his charge —
medically which marks him
as unfit for further retention in
the service and considering also
the fact mentioned in the Senior
Surgeon's report that he has already
been punished by stoppage of
promotion for one year for failing
to go and see a planter who was
sick, I strongly recommend
his dismissal or if Government
think dismissal too severe at
least his reduction to the rank of
a second Grade Hospital
Assistant.

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I quite think that
the Sub Ass't Surgeon
should be dismissed
the Sentence is not
severe too severe

Fred Smith

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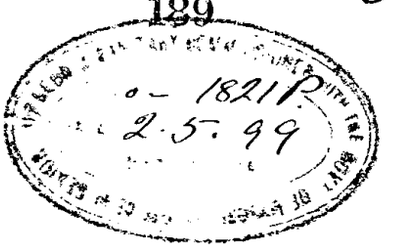
From



To

The Plague Commissioner
In Mysore
Bangalore

SECTION Sanit.

FILE No. 8507/98

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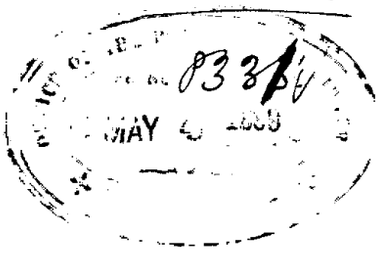

Enclosure No. File of correspondence

Stating that the punishment of Asstt. Surgeon Mr. S. K. Hanumanta Rao may end in dismissal.

Central Jail Press, Bangalore.—21-9-98.—49,302.

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From

The Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commissioner

With the Government of Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

The Plague Commissioner

In Mysore,

Bangalore.

No. 1821 P.

Dated. 2-5-99

Enclosure No. File of correspondence.

Sir,

With reference to your No. 9473 dated 24th April I899, I have the honor to state that I quite think that the Sub-Assistant Surgeon (S.K. Hanumantha Rao), Davenger should be dismissed.

The sentence is not, I consider, too severe.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Lieut.-Col. I.M.S.,

Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commissione

Mysore Government.

* File of correspondence herewith returned.

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From The P C Willmore

To The ~~D L O~~

~~Yemmiganur~~
~~Kurnool~~

Dated 11/5/99

Despatched

Received

General No.

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Enclosure No.

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No 10,015
12.5.98

To The Senior Surgeon &
His Sanitary Commr

In continn of this office
No 7723d/2/3/99 calling for the
explan of H. I. M. O. E&R. for
entering the name
of a passenger - Lakshmi
a petitioner
mother of Ranjaswami Naidoo -
in the ~~in the~~ travelling from Madras
to Davangere, in the escort list,
& referring to D. M. O's
explan in which he states
that the name of any person
from an uninfected area has
been in my extent in the
escort list.

I have the Honor to state that the name
of the pass said Lakshmi
was not taken in the escort list

Hy letter no 68
dated 9th March
1899 to the Senior Surgeon
& Sanitary Commissioner
submitting explanation
as to why the name of
a passenger from an
uninfected area was
entered in the list of
passengers from infected
areas

I have the honor to
request to be informed
why when the name
of the mother of T. R
Ranjaswamy Naidu

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a passenger whose name was included in the statement sent with his letter referred to above, the D.M.O says he does not recollect having entered the name

F & P C

forwarded by the D.M.O. in support of his statement

Request though in that list the Sta. of her departure is shown as Barnadoes instead of as Madras.

Also Request that the explan. of the D.M.O. may be taken & forwarded by the O.S. as early as possible to the U.S. So as to show the mistake arose & our explan. of his failure to check it he may have offered.

F & P C

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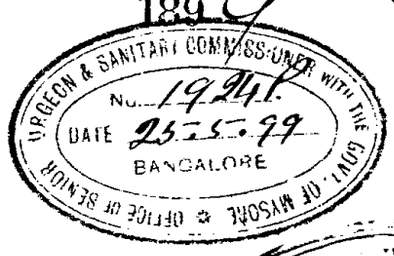

To

The Plague Commissioner
in Mysore

Dated Bangalore.

Despatched

Received

General No. 1924 P.
No.

Enclosure No. one

Submitted

SECTION Sanity
FILE No. 85 of 98
SER VI No. 74

Ref. No. 10015 dt. 12th Instant.

With reference to the above, has the honor to forward the enclosed explanation No. 86 dt. 19th Instant received from the Inspecting Medical Officer Goowanthapur.

Lt. Colonel &c
Sanitary Commissioner &c

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why she must have been shown
to have come from Bangalore inst
of Madras in the escort list.

This must have been the only
cause of the error in question, con
sidering the omission of her
sons name. who also is said
to have travelled with her.

In my humble opinion the
said Lakshamma. being rather
aged and not understanding
the real object of the examination
in view might have given out
Bangalore as the place she started
that morning, instead of naming
Madras whence she originally
started. and I find no other
reason to include the woman's
name in the escort list. Had I
only been convinced during my

my examination that she was
a passenger direct from Malmo.
I would not have included her
name. I further beg to state
that I generally avoid all further
queries to passengers who appear
respectable and with whom I am
acquainted for fear of detaining
the train more than the allowed
time of 30 mts, and during the
small interval along with my
examination, writing down the
names of passengers of the whole train
which consists on an average of about
150 passengs from infected areas,
I can hardly find time to check
the escort list in detail. but gene-
rally go through.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most obedt Servt
S Bessaseck;
Inspect Medical Officer

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SECTION Sanit
FILE No. 850498
SERIAL No. 8

From The P C in Mysore

To The S. S & Sanitary Commissioner with the Govt. of Mysore

Dated 29/5/89
Despatched 29/5
Received
General No. 4. Submitted for orders. awaiting reply.
No
Enclosure No. 3 when memo to be put up 29/5/89

With reference to correspondence ending with his docket no 1924 dated 25th May 189 has the honour to observe that to the Senior Surgeon's marginal query "Is this true" regarding the statement of Rengasawmy Pillai

in his petition that
the I. M. O Davan-
jere was the Medical
attendant on his
brother, the I M O
Davanjere does not
in either of his explana-
tions give a direct
answer & to request that
the S S will be so
good as to obtain
the explanation of the I. M. O
on this point as early as possible.
The petition of Ramasamy
Naidu in which the query
referred to above occurs &
the explanations of the I. M. O.
are herewith forwarded for
ready reference & obliging
return

DC

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1899 Reminder

From

THE PLAGUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

SECTION Sanl

FILE NO. 85295

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To The Senior Surgeon
& Sany Comm

Dated 9. 6. 99

Despatched

Received

General No. 10684
No.

Enclosure No.

This office letter no
A dated 29.5.99 —
requesting & forward to this office to obtain
the further explanation
of the I M O Davangere
on certain points re-
the Complaint of
T. Rangaswami naidu.

" Has the honor to request
the favour
an early reply to the
above

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9/6/99
for P. Comm

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To Plague Commissioner
in Mysore
Bangalore.

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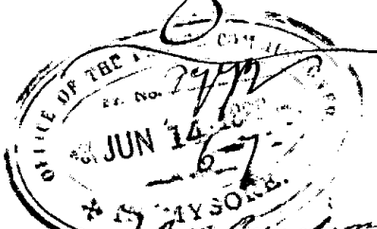

Enclosure No. File of Correspondence

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Rio Rc: A. of 29 "

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Remitt returned.

With reference to the
above, has the honor to
forward herewith the
explanation (Rc: A.
of 9 "" Instant) received
from the Assistant
Surgeon Devangere

Lt: Col: I. M. S.
Senior Surgeon Vac. Dep.

* On the query "was he the
Medical attendant on the
brother of Mr Rungaswamy
Naidu"

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